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Arkansas — Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thurs day; rising temperatures Thursday; rising temperatures

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# SPEED UP PUBLIC WORKS

### Here and There

-Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

THIS is an hour when the individual American should be vigilant, because our country is approaching a crisis of a kind never before experienced on this side of the Atlantic, I Reception Begins at 8:30 told the Nashville Rotary club Wednesday noon. The federal government has ex-

panded its activities until they reach

federal debt is already several bil-

lions greater than the peak of the

Because of the many needful and

worth-while social reforms, such as

old-age pensions and the care of those physically unable to work, the state

and local governments are now being

All this merely means that less of

America's enterprise is under private

management and more of it is under

X X X Now the problems of private enter-prise, taken as a whole, are none of

our business; for each one of us in

this room today handles his own par-

ticular business and expects the other

ellow to handle his likewise. Private

business solves its problems some way

or other because it has managers hired

for that purpose, and they have to

produce or get out. This is the sys-

tem that created modern America's

wealth, and this is the system that

paid the taxes that made our Amer-

ican government, for better or worse,

private managers who were very suc-

cessful but got into temporay difficul-

ty, and is putting in their place pub-

ic manusers whom the people soon.

We have had other periods of in-

were emergency periods, such as the

But I would point out to you for

the first time in our history we are

government and of taxation, for things

I do not consider things like old

The expansion of governmental ac-

ivity, therefore, is inevitable-and the

point I want to make is that the fu-

ture good citizen must take more of

his time away from his private busi-

ness and give it to the study of his

country's public men and their affairs.

For a larger share of America's la-

bor and capital will be in the public

arena—and where our treasure is

 $\mathbf{x} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{x}$ 

All this new public development de-

pends, in the last analysis, upon the

nonesty, courage and criticism of the

President Roosevelt in his social

eform program has made the second

history-the other was when Wood-

row Wilson fired men's minds with

and his hope of putting an end to

And it will be written, I believe,

should any of Roosevelt's major pro-

jects go to pieces in the long run, that

they were destroyed not by corrupt

Sometimes we Americans develop in

politics what I like to call a "Chinese

officials but by a corrupt people,

here will our heart be also.

ndividual citizen.

plunging into a permanent inflation .

started, can never be stopped.

And they are long past-due.

They are inevitable.

will forget.
That is the situation, if

the future by the past.

World war.

controversy.

as a nation of individualists.

drawn into the federal program.

public management.

what it is today.

### Norton Reveals Murderous Plot to Hold Up Stage

Gambler Connelly Blows in Town With Desperado "Red"

WELLS FARGO & CO.

Norton Had to Kill or Be Killed—He Writes in Fourth Letter

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of nine letters written by S. G. Norton, 520 North Hervey street, this city, to Sam E. McMath, former Hope man now living at Bisbee, Ariz. in which Mr. Norton tells thrilling chapters from his life in the 80's. Star readers wut remember Mr. Mc-Maths's two series of letters on his experiences along the Mexican border -but this time it is Mr. Norton who is telling the storu:

Dear Sam: Like most youngsters imbued with wanderlust I soon found myself becoming restless and discontented after staying at any one place a short time. So when a sixteen-mule freight team pulled out of Tucson one day with a load of supplies for the Silver King mine near Picket Post, I went along.

My job was to wrangle the mules at night. Practically all the sleep ! got was in one of the jolting wagons in the daytime. At Picket Post I left the wagon train and walked to Globe, a distance of thirty miles. Soon after my arrival at Globe I got a job in a combination bakery and but operated by two brothers.

I slept in the bakery and got up at 2 a. m. to fire the oven so it would be ready when the baker came on duty two hours later. During the daytime I peddled meat in mining camps, often riding miles up mountain sides with a section of beef thrown across the front of my saddle. These trips were enjoyable. I made friends among those big-hearted miners and often tarried to eat with them and to listen with a tenderfoot's amazement to their tales of adventures. Goodby, Cat!

A big black act made his home in the bakery-a friendly but lazy brute that we had spoiled by petting. Gne night when I retired the cat was prowling around as usual looking for mice. When I rose at 2 o'clock to fire the oven he didn't greet me as had become his habit, but I thought little about it. The baker came in at 4 a, m, poured flour in the mixing bin, removed the lid from the yeast keg and was in the act of dipping up yeast when I noticed a surprised and puzzled look spread over his face. He reached into the keg and pulled out our cat, all nine lives extinct! The poor cat must have jumped off a table onto the keg and the lid tipped letting him fall into the liquid yeast.

The baker looked first at me, then at this mixing bin filled with flour

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: You know, over in China the people ook down on politicians. The Chinese unit is the family-not the nation. A Chinese takes care of himself and his relatives—and right there his conscience ends. There is

onscience.''

the Chinese. China is contemptuous of politicians -and, strange as it seems, the world is contemptuous of China.

X X X

Take the British, on the other hand. The British, more than any other people, honor a public official and hold him to strictest account.

to Britain. Naturally the British are able to

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### Former Senator Is Named School Trustee

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP)-Former State Senator Fletcher McElhannon, Arkadelphia. Tuesday was appointed a member of the board of trustees of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, by Governor Futrell.

### 200 Will Attend Birthday Ball at Elks Wednesday

o'Clock, and Dance at 9:30

into many new lines of business. The WIRES DELIVERED

> Birthday Greetings Reach Washington at 4 p. m. Wednesday

More than 200 persons are expected o participate Wednesday night in the observance of President Roosevelt's birthday ball to be held at Elks hall

Advance sale of tickets has been in progress since Monday, results indicating a large attendance, J. R. Henry of the ticket committee, said at noon Wednesday,

The reception and ball begins at 8:30 Felock with a dance to follow at 9:30

Messages Delivered Dale Wilson and Roy Andres, managers of the two telegraph offices here, were advised Wednesday afternoon from Washington that the birthday messages addressed to the president from local people were delivered to the White House where the messages were to be officially received at 4 p. m. Wednesday.
With thousands upon thousands of

The United States is world-famous signatures coming in from all parts of On the other hand, we are notorthe country as far away as the Pan-American zone, it was impossible to estimate what the final total count iously loose about the details of government, and the enforcement of law would be Mr. Wilson and Mr. Andres A disinterested man looking down from the planet Mars would say that the United States, with a 200-billion-dollar business, is throwing out the

Arkansas Celebrates LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Thousands of Arkansans are expected to attend Roosevelt birthday balls over the state Wednesday night in observance of the president's fiftythird birthday.

Committees in at least seven of the state's largest cities Tuesday had completed final plans for the balls, the proceeds of which will go into a fund to combat infantile paralysis throughout the nation. flated governmental activity-but they

President Joins Party school basketball champio WASHINGTON—(A)—President and Coach Foy Hammons' of Mrs. Roosevelt are going to join in the two games here Friday. national benefit observance of Mr. Roosevelt's fifty-third birthday Wed-

which, like old-age pensions, once j speech of appreciation to be delivered age pensions to be in the nature of a the thousands of birthday balls to be held throughout the country.

Mrs. Roosevelt decided to attend the Lirthday ball here for which the na-They are the just burden of every tional capital society is making thorgovernment which claims to be civough preparation. It is also possible her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, will accompany her.

## **World Court Is**

the Necessary Two-Thirds

WASHINGTON - (P) - Despite marked concession by the administration and direct pressure from the White house, the senate sent down to boldest stroke in modern American defeat Tuesday night the protocol for defeat Tuesday night the protocol 104
American adherence to the World
Court, 52 to 36, seven votes short of W. R. Dyess Announces

W. R. Dyess Announces

the government claims were stolen from the mails in New York over a vear ago. Arguments will start Wedhis image of the League of Nations the required two-thirds majority. Coming after three weeks of torrid debate, and with tension plainly marked across the floor and galleries of

the senate chamber, the vote stood as perhaps the most surprising twist of the present session. A burst of applause from the galleries greeted announcement of the to February 28 has been granted by

vote by Vice President Garner. The roll call follows: For Adherence Democrats-Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Black, Brown, Bulkley, Burke, of teachers and districts will maintain in the case last November. Byrd urnes, Caraway, Clark, Conally,

Costigun. Dietrich. Duffy. Fletcher, George, Glass, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch for him no state. There is for him no Hayden, King, Legan, Lonergan, Maloney, Minton, Moore, Neely, O'Mahoney, Pittman, Pope, Radeliffe, Robinson, Sheppard, Thomas, Utah: Truman, Van Nuys, Wagner.-Total 43. Republicans-Austin, Barbour, Cap-

per. Couzens, Cutting, Hale, Keyes, McNary, Vandenberg,—Total 9. Grand total for 52.

Against Adherance bold him to strictest account.

Democrats—Bone, Bulow, Cooldige, prising Loncke, Prairie, White, Van Denehey, Gerry, Gore, Lewis, Long, Buren, Cleburne, Faulkner and Constrange as it seems, the world looks up McCarran, McGill, Murphy, Murray, way counties, announced Tuesday an Reynolds, Russell, Schwellenbach, all day conference will be held here ing the bond transactions. Jav H. Smith. Thomas, Okla.; Trammell, Wednesday for case work supervisiors with the bond transactions. Jav H. Swith, Wheeler—Total 20.

Wednesday for case work supervisiors and case workers from the district. Republicans-Borah, Carey, Davis,

Dickinson, Frazier, Hastings, Johnson Metealf, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Schall. Home Talent Play to Townsend, White-Ttotal 14.

Progressive-La Follette-Total 1 Farmer-Laborite-Shipstead -- Total Grand total against, 36.

Because of the required two-thirds.

pairs had to be arranged on a two-to-(Continued on Page Three)

"Shot" in Paralysis War



This scene marks the dawn of a new era in the prevention of infantile paralysis. Robert Bongard, 4, the first patient in the Kolmer Clinic at Temple University Medical College in Philadelphia, is about to be inoculated against the dread disease by Dr. George Klug. The clinic is the first opened to make available to the public the vaccine recently perfected by Dr. John Albert Kolmer.

Lewisville Gravel

Contract to Be Let for Ma-

terial-Hauling on Re-

surfacing Job

hicles and hauling surface course ma-

terial for maintenance of the Hope-

to Batson Brothers, Dardanelle, Ark.,

**Bond Case Trial** 

Begin Wednesday at

Jonesboro

The three on trial are A. G. Sauls,

case was called after Mortimer Hunt

alias Harry Greenberg, New York,

handling of the bonds. Four others

previously had entered guilty pleas

group and in his opening statement

Ark., planter, who pleaded guilty last

me into this." The defendants de-

the case. They were tried on a count

and handling of a \$1200 bond of the

General Flectric company of Los An-

geles, allegedly stolen from the mails.

for the government, the planter and

Sauls clashed over questions concern-

After Gibson took the witness stand

year. He charged that Gibson "brought

Sauls acted as attorney for that

reach the jury by noon,

Finish Testimony

\$7,576.61.

### **Bobcats to Meet** Warren, 2 Games | Road Bid Is \$7,576

Matinee and Night Contests Are Scheduled for Friday

Warren High School, 1931 state high school basketball champions, will meet Coach Foy Hammons' cage team in

The first contest opens at 3:30 p. m.,

6:45. An afternoon game is being sought as a prelude to the matince offair between Hope and Warren. Dick Nance, a former protege of Coach Foy Hammons, coaches at War- Lewisville road, state highway No. 29, cf his finger prints." ren. Reports from that city indicate

that he has a formidable team. Warren holds a victory over Camden High School, a team that the Bobcats barely nosed out here several

days ago. Beaten by Senate Senson s expected to witness the two One of the largest crowds of the

Persons who wish to predict the out-Lacks 7 Votes of Getting come of the two games are asked to register as Scotts Store. Awards are to be given.

### Relief to State **Schools Granted**

Action Taken by Hopkins

LITTLE ROCK .- (A) - Extension of Jackson, Miss., E. E. Hamon, Birmfederal emergency relief to eligible ingham. Ala., and G. S. Sandefur. schools in Arkansas from January 31 alias L. M. McCoy of Jackson. Their Harry L. Hopkins, FERA director at Tuesday by W. R. Dyess, state relief the indictment in connection with the this crime. administrator.

All prior rules governing eligibility during the extended perod, Dyess said. Final approval of districts for further aid must be made by federal field ex- attacked John K. Gibson, Lauratown. aminers. To date, 339 districts have been ap-

proved with federal aid being extended to 2846 teachers, it was shown by nied any knowledge of the bonds in records in the office of Robert H. Me-Nair. Jr., chief ERA accountant for of the indictment charging possession the state. Mrs. Harmond Seford, ERA field

representative for district No. 5, com-

Spring Hill High School. The cast nett. Jonesboro, ninth man named in the Arkansas cotton trade association. includes 10 characters, and will fur- the indictment, was scheduled for trial nich two and a half hours of enter- Wednesday after entering a plea of 11,874 bales under the number shipnot guilty.

### **Confused in Effort** to Establish Alibi Prosecutor Crosses Her

Hauptmann's Wife

Up in Stories Concerning Bruno

THE CLOSET SHELF

Said She Never Used It-Then Admits She Did Use It

Copyright Associated Press FLEMINGTON, N. J.— (AP) —Mrs.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann-testifying to save her husband from the electric chair as the kidnaper and murderer of the Lindbergh baby-tremulously offered an alibi to the jury Wednes-day for every important date connected with the crime.

The state, taking her over for crossexamination, immediately attacked her credibility on her assertion that she never used the shelf in the broom closet, and therefore had never seen the shoe-box in which Hauptmann said Fisch gave him the Lindbergh ransom money which was found in his possesison. She admitted she did use the shelf.

She said Hauptmann was with her on the night of the kidnaping, and on the night the ransom was paid.

Extortionist Only?
FLEMINGTON, N. J.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann is not guilty of murder of the Lindbergh baby, in the opinion of Austino H. McCormick, commissioner of correction of New York city, and one of the outstanding penologists of the country. After watching Hauptmann on the stand and after a

commit such a crime. He is more the petty criminal type. He may have guilty knowledge of both the kidnaping and the murder, but I do not believe that he actually committed eith-LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Bids on seven er act.

road construction projects under the "I am equally convinced that he is federal NHA program were received guilty of extortion. Where he got the here Wednesday by the State High-the other bits of evidence that enabled way Commission, approximating \$110,- him to collect the ransom, I don't

prints found on it by the federal experts would have been Hauptmann's. Hempstead county-Loading into ve-I hardly believe that he would have assembled the material and built the

> Referring to Colonel Lindbergh's as that of the ransom negotiator, Mac-Cormick said Hauptmann had a voice so distinctive that it would be remembered easily.

Commissioner MacCormick deputy director of federal prisons be- recommending a rate of 2 per cent. fore he was brought to New York as commissioner of correction by Mayor La Guardia. He has devoted his en-Arguments Scheduled to the career to the study of criminals

stand," the commissioner said. "He public works bill. was trying to answer honestly the JONESBORO, Ark.-(A)-Testimony questions about his banking and was completed Tuesday in the trial brokerage accounts, but he was lying of three men in federal district court like a trooper on some angles of the here on charges of handling a portion Fisch questioning. His every pose reof more than \$100,000 in bonds which vealed this. He was a petty criminal to purchase free textbooks, following a trying to get out of a tough situation, hearing. The fund would be raised by said. "If we simply shift the burden He is not terror stricken due to the severance taxes on bauxite, oil, electric from one group that has no excess to year ago. Arguments will start Wed- fact that he has convinced himself- power and light and natural gas, nesday with the case expected to or knows—that he is not guilty of the major crime. He fears the extortion groups of proponents and opponents. charge much more than he does the The crowd was so great that the com- scores of proposals for changing the murder charge."

able of committing the crime charged," the commissioner concluded. "But for that matter any man is. I believe, however, that a smarter person than Washington, it was announced here had pleaded guilty on two counts of Hauptmann planned and carried out

## Mrs. J. I. Wade, of

-Funeral Held Wednesday Afternoon

home there Tuesday night. Funeral services were held at 3:30 St. Louis, Ill., from South America as p. m. Wednesday with burial at Em- is shipped from Arkansas, he said, but promptly dropped back to the

Cotton Report Given LITTLE ROCK .- (AP) -- A total of

Gibson pleaded guilty along with Myers, J. L. McKamey, former Imboden postmaster; and Sam Lahow. 2856 bales of cotton were received at Be Given Spring Hill Chicago druggist. Labow drew a year Arkansas compresses during the past and a day sentence while sentencing week as compared with 6170 bales re-"Girls Who Forget," a three-act of the others was deferred pending ceived during the same period in 1934, play, will be presented Friday night at the present term of court. C. B. Bar- it was shown by the weekly report of Cotton shipped last week decreased iped a year ago.

### City Ticket

Candidates in the city Democratic primary election will appear on the ticket as follows, it was announced Wednesday by Ed VanSickle, member of the city Democratic central com-

FOR MAYOR

DR. J. H. WEAVER R. A. (Ruff) BOYETT ALBERT GRAVES J. W. PARSONS FOR CITY TREASURER

CHAS. REYNERSON FOR ALDERMAN WARD 1 (Vote for one)

(Vote for one)

S. C. (Sid) BUNDY L. CARTER JOHNSON J. L. WILLIAMS

FOR ALDERMAN WARD 2 (Vote for one)

F. Y. TRIMBLE S.M. SUTTON KENNETH G. HAMILTON LUTHER N. GARNER

FOR ALDERMAN WARD 3 (Vote for one) THEO P. WITT

A. C. ERWIN ROY JOHNSON E. P. STEWART FOR ALDERMAN WARD 4

(Vote for one) J. A. SULLIVAN C. E. (Chas.) TAYLOR CHAS. FREIBOLT

G. P. (Pat) CASEY

## Cormick said Tuesday: "He is not the type to conceive and commit such a crime the income the incom

Senate Education Committee Reduces Rate From 3 Per Cent

Roosevelt's fifty-third birthday Wednesday.

The president arranged a brief
speech of appreciation to be delivered
over the radio to the participants in

Hone B team will play Guernsey at

Roosevelt's fifty-third birthday Wednesday.

Contracts, subject to the approval of
know, Contracts, subject to the approval of
the U.S. Bureau of Roads, will be
awarded possibly late Wednesday aftknow, Contracts, subject to the approval of
the U.S. Bureau of Roads, will be
knowledge came in.

"I do not believe that he built the
kidney ladder. If he had built it, at
least some of the 500 different finger
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awarded possibly late Wednesday aftserion.

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the Counties occurred W know. That may be where the guilty bate over the administration of relief tional revenue through higher income, state and county welfare boards to administer relief to the unemploya

The senate meanwhile approved a ladder without leaving at least a few bill which would provide that when the number of candidates for any office equals twice the number of ofidentification of Hauptmann's voice fices to be filled their names shall be they shall be voted upon in the runoff primary.

The senate committee on education bill. was filed a report on a proposed sales tax, measure in closed sessions but Glass The senate postponed final action on the bill creating a State Planning Board until Friday.

The house adopted a memorial askand methods of their rehabilitation.

"Hauptmann lied on the witness mublic works bill

LITTLE ROCK,—The House Education Committee voted 12 to 6 Tuesday 159 (Gates), providing for a state fund

The meeting was attended by large purchasing power." mittee moved twice to larger quarters "The man is temperamentally cap- before it settled down to business in | ready have been made from outside the ballroom lobby.

Recalls 1923 Act

representing bauxite interests at Bauxite, Saline county, the first speaker for opponents of the bill, said and federal governments, instead of the idea of a severance tax on bauxite paying for it through a pay roll tax was not new, but had been provided for in a bill passed by the legislature in 1923, when a tax of 25 cents a ton was levied. The tax was declared con-Enmet, Dead at 65 was levied. The tax was declared confiscatory by Saline Chancery Court and before an appeal taken to the Arkansas Supreme Court could be d's-Succumbs Tuesday Night posed of was repealed by a special session of the legislature.

Mr. Donham said increase in taxation would increase production costs of the industry, which is finding it Mrs. J. I. Wade, 65, resident of Em-difficult to compete with bauxity met for a number of years, died at her mines in South America. Three times ing in new crop months at the openas much bauxite is shipped into East ing call. he said.

Advocates Measure

W. M. Brown of Little Rock, super- three to four points above Tuesday's intendent of the Arkansas School for close. the Blind, first speaker for the bill said he was representing underprivileged children. He said the bill was of importance, as a system of com- opened steady, four to five higher on pulsory education would never be successful unless necessary equipment

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### White House May Put Pressure on **Easy-Going Senates**

880 Millions Needed by February 10 Tied Up Through Delay

### A TRANSPORT BILL

U. S. Regulation Body Is Sought for Land, Sea and Air

WASHINGTON-(P)-With the senate showing no signs of hurry on President Roosevelt's work and relief bills, there were indications. Wednesday that the White House may be asked to exert additional pressure for

Relief officials said that \$880,000,000 was contained in the relief bill for more immediate relief of the needy. through cash doles and other means Relief officials said this sum was needed badly because available funds will be exhausted by February 10

New Transportation Bill
WASHINGTON—(P)—A vast plan to
extend federal regulation to all important forms of transportation on land, sea and air, was recommended to congress Wednesday by Joseph B Eastman, federal co-ordinator of trans-

A super agency, in the form of a recreated Interstate Commerce com-mission, would rule the nation's far flung net work of carriers.

flung net work of carriers.

Eastman urged that the new agency have a membership of 16, divided into five units. The five units would be Finance, railroad, water carrier and pipe line, motor carrier and air carrier and a control board.

Major Change Asked WASHINGTON — (F) — Senator Black, Beinecrat, Alabama, proposed

Tax Recommended a major change in the Roosevelt'so-ciul security program Tuesday in what he termed an attempt to make the well-to-do pay for unemployment insurance.
The Alabaman announced he would

offer, as an amendment to the Wagner-Lewis bill, a plan to pay the cost of the insurance out of general taxa-LITTLE ROCK-(A)—A slashing de- tion. His aim is to provide the addi-

> ng pay rolls. Glass Views Approved A group of senators seeking changes in the broad powers the \$4,880,000,000

work relief bill grants President Roosevelt drew satisfaction from the stadn of Senator Glass, Democrat, Viremitted from the first primary and ginia. Members of the Appropriation Committee said that in an executive session yesterday Glass attacked the The committee will consider the

> announced the usual custom of publishing the testimony after it was printed would be followed. For More Income Tax Black contended that the country is suffering from a lack of purchasing

he has proposed his 30-hour work week bill, which has drawn frowns from administration officials. "I want to impose the tax on those who have a surplus income over and above their consumptive needs," Black

power. It is to meet the situation that

another, we don't increase the national Black's plan will be followed by administration program. Many alcongress, and in the senate, Hastings, Republican, Delaware, has tentatively W. R. Donham, Little Rock lawyer, proposed a change in the old age pension system. He would divide the cost of pensions equally between state

### Markets

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Cotton opered a little firmer Wednesday owing to

some overnight buying orders. Liverpeol cables were about as due. First trades had gains of three to six peints with March at 12.35, May at 12.43 and July at 12.45. There was no trad-

March gained a point after the start and higher production cost in Arkan- opening price. May soon eased off sas would virtually kill the industry, one point to 12.42 and July lost two points at 12.43, making the price level near the first half hour of trading

> New York NEW YORK-(A)-Cetton futures trade buying and owing to small offerings. March 12.36; May 12.43; July 12.43; October 12.34; December 12.40;



GLADYS PARKER. It takes work to play success-

### Star Hope #

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### Lower Tax On Cigarettes

A BILL has been introduced in the Arkansas senate designed to reduce the state tax on cigarettes from five cents to three cents, the argument in support of the measure being that excessive tax not only tends to reduce consumption but to promote bootlegging.

The author of the bill. Senator Clyde T. Ellis, cited figures to support his contention that a more moderate tax would produce more revenue for the state, which is the object of the tax. Using the states of Iowa, Kansas, Ohio and Utah as a basis for his calculations, Senator Ellis points out that these states, with a two-cent tax have a per capita cigarette consumption of 536 as compared with Arkansas' per capita consumption of 160. In these four states the two-cent tax yields slightly less than 60 cents per capita. A similar per capita yield in Arkansas would have produced \$1,200,000 in 1934 as against the slightly more than \$900,000 that was collected with the five-cent tax.

Cigarettes, like gasoline, are being taxed too much in proportion to the value of the article. The five-cent tax is 33 1-3 per cent of the retail sales price. The percentage on gasoline is much higher.

The theory, of course, is that there will be consumption of both cigarettes and d gasoline, no matter how high the tax. The theory is workable, up to a certain level, but experience has taught that there is a point at which increased tax brings diminished returns in the way of public revenue, to say nothing about the temptation that is created to bootleg the taxed

Defeats Rival-But Loses His Sweetle

-Art Dealer's Exploits Make an

**Entertaining Novel** 

"Background for Venus," by James

Laver, is an interesting novel which

undertakes to tell you all about the

goings-on in the hoity-toity art world

of London; and it indicates that while

art may be holy and artists may be

fine people, some of the parasites of

the trade may do some exceedingly

a rich art dealer who discovers a very

promising young artist and under-

takes to push him into public recov-

nition. He does this, not from altru-

ism, but because it will increase the

value of the young artist's pictures

All goes well, for a time, But as

the young artist gains recognition he

also, wins the affections of the art

dealer's mistress; and the dealer, un-

fortunately, is distracted at this point

by the arrival in London of an Amer-

ican art dealer who is vying with him

for the purchase of a very valuable

old painting which an impecunious

Then things begin to get tangled.

The artist, distracted by love, forgets

to do any painting. The art dealer

succeeds in buying the rare painting

And the American, losing out on the

snatching the young lady out from

under the noses of her lawful pro-

prietor and her artistic young lover

It all makes a frothy and brightly

By Olive Roberts Barton

to Learn Thoroughness

compelled frequently to change it

She had been under the care of

Frauleins and Madamoiselles and wer

setting what was considered a ver-

good education. And then, it became

necessary to leave the children with

Grandma on the farm for a time and

hat meant the little red school house.

Oh, how different! What a grand

life that was. She dwelt on it loving-

uns high.

residence.

acidulous book which you will find

and carries her back to America.

Knopf, it sells for \$2.50.

but loses track of his mistress.

which he, the art dealer, owns,

queer things.

ing.

# YOUR DR MORRIS FISHBEIN

ical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Feed Your Liden on

The time is past when any informed person is likely to claim that he knows instinctively what is healthful and what is not healthful in the way of

There are still some women who beeve, however, that they know stinctively what is best in the way of food and training for the child

While it is true that many lowe animals seem to recognize instinctively the necessity of various food substances to keep them in health, it has been well established by scientific feeding experiments, that application of human intelligence to feeding animals results in better nutrition even

If you are really serious about the best nutrition of your children, you will do well, therefore, to inform yourself about the basic facts of diet and to feed your children according

for them.

to the knowledge already developed to do painting which an impeguinous to the knowledge already developed to collect inc. experiments that it is possible with the right kind of feeding to develop children who are better physically in

Some years ago, children in Puerto Rico were observed to suffer little with rickets, because it was their habit to play outdoors in the sunlight with picture deal, consoles himself by very little clothing on their bodies In this way they developed enough vitamin D in their bodies to prevent

that disorder. These children did, however, suffer from malnutrition of a severe degree, acidinous book and published by

ough of the right kinds of food. Children in the United States, in most cases, do not get enough vitamin D because, particularly in our large

cities, hardly enough sunlight comes through the smoke screen to permit them to develop the vitamin in their own bodies.

It, therefore, becomes necessary this country to give children vitamin D in the form of cod liver oil, cod liver oil extracts, or irradiated milk, and also to make certain that their diets contain enough calcium to take care of the growth of bones and teeth. Another interesting substance about which we have learned much lately is iron. The administration of iron was found helpful in curing infants of anemia, and at the same time these children suffered a great deal less from

infections of nose and throat and dis turbances of the stomach. Eggs are a good source of iron, Liver is also a good source, but milk which forms the basis of most infan'

diets, does not contain much iron. A diet which gives the growing child the right substances must have a considerable amount of milk, certainly from a pint to a quart daily; at leas' a pound of well-assorted vegetables and also a pound of such fruits as tomatoes, oranges, bananas and apples

or dried fruits. It should also provide cereals, some meat, fat and sugar, and a little conly. But one thing she mentioned parliver oil as an extra protection.

### REMEMBER

February 8 (Friday) - Bishop John M. foote, Dalias, Texas, and President H. Reynolds of Hendrix college, lonway, conducting an educational conference at First Methodist church,

February 15 (Friday)-Young Business Men's association play "Yea Coach!" at city hall, followed by dance

March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday)-District Ten, senior boys' basketball tournament at Hope High School gym-

March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

### **Bailey Resists Special Counsel**

Attorney General Declares He Would Save State \$10,000 Fee

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Attorney General Carl E. Bailey Tuesday filed motion in chancery court here seeking to dismiss special counsel for the state in a suit filed by Earl R. Wiseman, state commissioner of revenue, to collect \$42,469.30 in alleged severance taxes on natural gas from the Arkansas-Louisiana Pine Line company.

Wiseman's suit was filed recently by Ctis Nixon, of the law firm of Chrisp and Nixon, Robert W. Chrisp, member, of the house of representatives from Fulaski county, is a member of the firm. Chrisp was appointed special counsel in the severance tax suit on December 7, 1934, by Walter L. Pope, then attorney general, and the appointment was approved by Governor, Futrell.

Commenting on his action, Attorney General Bailey said in part:

"Throughout my campaign I assured he people of this state that no further, special counsel in new cases would be appointed during my administration except in cases of neces-

eady, able and willing to handle this suit, and had I been consulted in regard to it, I should not have consented to the employment of additional counsel. In keeping with my campaign pledges, I feel that I must take such action as will begin to put an end to this practice and which will, in this instance alone, result in the saving of a fee which might exceed

We learned accuracy, Epitomizes Education

me it was the tersely stated truth embodied in all educational and training discussions today. Accuracy. Accuracy does not confine itself to sums and figures alone, to the capitals of states of the dates of wars and adninistrations. It is such a large word t incorporates every thought and aciion in life. 👝

It is the key to character. It not only dictates when necessity drives but becomes conscience itself when necessity, is lax. The homely discipine of the school room and right answers are paramount after all, for through them we learn to do tasks right and to develop respect for matters carried: through to a finish and done as well as we know how.

Accuracy keps us alert and on our oes and permits no begging off or sluggish thinking.

That there are some children who find a standard too much to keep up with is a fact. That standard and accuracy can be raised to a point where it is damaging is also a fact. Mental age rather than physical age needs to peymore considered in school require ments, as well as the great truth that pupils, being children, are in a constant state of imperfection.

New Ideas Upset Accuracy But in both home and school recent ly there have been certain forces at

ork accenting freedom and interest rather than disciplining the mind and will. In some cases it has reached the danger point.

Interest, the key-word of the liberilists, can be handled two ways. It can be emotional, in which case it beomes master, or it can be disciplined Jong with accuracy. In which it beomes servant.

Complete self-will leads first of all o inaccuracy. And this in turn will be the child's greatest enemy later. It is to be an accurate world from now on, Let us not misunderstand the guidance specialists altogether and unfit the coming generation to cope with conditions, by catering only to his desires and implanting the play obsession instead of duty.



Exercise Presents New Beauty Twist

You've all heard of health and re-I have been discussing the verducing exercises and you probably do mall child in this column recently few waking-up routines when you but today I beg an interlude while : get out of hed in the morning. Howthought warms me and enthusiasr. ver, if you really want smooth, clear skin you might us well realize the im-The reason is a very, very love! portance of a special kind of health ady who was reminiscing about child exercise that stimulates circulation. hood experiences and a rather upse incourages a sluggish liver to funclife due to the fact that the family was tion and makes the digestive organs

to their work properly. Jac Auer, exercise expert, who is as incerely concerned with health as with reducing, gives us another rouline that keeps the muscles supple and really is extremely good for your general health. Drink two glasses of warm water when you get up and

then do the exercise. Stand erect with heels together and hands at your sides. Now, flexing the right knee and stretching the left arm enthetically caught my ear. She said, upward, twist your body, bend for-



That Bubble Dance Again

vard and touch your left foot with upward and forcing your left hand to chest stretch and pull. Keep on dofew seconds and then stand erect

Reverse the procedure, bending the left knee, stretching the right arm hips, in your stomach and across your

times.

If you do this exercise correctly, you'll feel the muscles above your

your right hand. Hold the position a touch your right foot. Repeat ten ing it each morning for a month and see if you aren't more energetic. The texture of your skin will improve, too,

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GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a stik mill. She and her brother, PHIL, 19, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill; nake Gale for marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Later that evening Gale goes skatting on the river, goes through the ice and is resented by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.

car but when he returns one is gone.

Mrian has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never become an artist and ready to go to work in the mill. VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to enpitents Brian. Brian sees Gale in the mill and

is amazed to flud she is an employe. Vicky, telephones that her car has broken down. Brian takes her kome and on the way they witness a street fight between Phil Henderson and ED VOGEL. The fight ends when a policeman appears. Later, driving home, Brian thinks of Gale and wonders what her name is. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

THE line in the cafeteria shuffled forward, past wells of bean and tomato soup, past trays of cabbage and macaroni and cheese and beef stew, on to the small, glittering mounds of red and gold gelatin, the prunes and solid-looking wedges of apple pie.

Gale Henderson, halted by the line in front, rested her tray against the steam table. She nodded and said, "Yes-the tomato soup," to the woman across the counter. woman set the bowl on the tray and agine coming to this place!" the thick red liquid splashed. Gale turned. She heard the voice of a

girl in front: "Suppose you heard about the fight last night?" "You mean Vogel and Phil Hen-

speaking now. "Yeah. Know what started it?"

"Ruby, I suppose." "Sure. What all these guys see in that dame—but I guess it was infinite late?" some fight! Phil ought to know "Well, the

better than to try to cut in on Ed Vogel--"

"Say, I thought it was just the other way around!" The first girl shook her head

knowingly, "No, I've got the "It was bac straight of it," she said. "Blanche than usual." Ryan told me and she used to go around with Ruby all the time, drop in and mention the fact to Blanche says it's the limit-the Thatcher," she said sarcastically. way Ruby is always two-timing "Or Mr. Westmore, I know they'd guys. Just the same, Phil ought be glad to do anythming to make to leave Vogel alone. Ed Vogel can lick any man in the mill. That's what my brother says-"

The two girls had reached the end of the line and made their way cheeks. She was angry at the girls, him!" angry at Phil, What a way for him to behave! No wonder he'd left the house so early that morning. Fight. ing with a brute like Ed Vogel. That's who they meant, of course.

But she did. There were no indi-There was Josie Gridley at a table thing in a loud voice. Gale turned where there was a yacant place, and saw Connie on the floor. An-

Gale made her way toward it.

YOSIE said, "H'lo, Gale, Sure there's room for you," and pushed some dishes aside. "Well." she went on, "what do you think of the new boss?" "The new boss?"

Josie nedded. "Brian Westmore." she explained. "The old man's son, They say he's going to work here little room in which there was a now-that is, if you can call it couch, work, sitting in a swell office like Thatcher's, giving orders and all gathered about the door. Someone that. That was him Thatcher was said, "They ought to keep her head you see 'em?"

what makes you think Brian Westmore's going to stay here? Maybe he's just home for a visit." Josie's non was negative and emphatic. "No," she said, "Bill Keeley knows a fellow in the business office and he said—this fellow Bill knows. I mean-that young Westmore's got a special office, right next to Thatcher's. Gee, he's swell looking! Don't you think so? Tall and dark and such swell clothes. They say he's been everywhere-

all around the world." "And he paints pictures," the girl across the table put in, "That's ute!" Brian called. He took a step what he was doing in Paris. Paint after her, but the girl apparently ing pletures!"

"What I want to know," Josie in another instant. interrupted, "Is why he came back to this place. Imagine a guy with the money Brian Westmore's got, able to go anywhere he wants to Someone said Connie'd been warned Someone jogged Cale's elbow as the and do anything he pleases. Im by a doctor that her lungs were in-

THERE was a chorus of agreement. "Gee, I know what I'd to the hospital, that her brother's do-" the girl across the table be wife had come for her, that Connie gan, but again Josie cut her short, had recovered completely and "Look," she said, pointing to the walked home. derson?" It was a different girl clock on the wall. "Seven minutes and you've got to be back on the job. Wonder how long Mr. Brian Westmore gels for lunch. D'you suppose they cut his pay if he's a

> "Well, they'll cut yours," the other girl snapped back. "I wouldn't care how many new bosses we got on. if only it wasn't so hot and close. Honest, this morning I could hardly breathe!"

"It was bad," Gale agreed, "Worse

Josie pushed her chair back, "I'll their dear employes happier!" Josie arose and a moment later

Gale followed her. She joined the throng in the hall just as the warning bell rang. "If only I knew toward a table. Gale halted, hold | what to do about Phil," she thought ing her tray. Color flamed in her again. "If only I knew how to help

She was back at her place, hands ready, a full minute ahead of time.

The warm, moist air pressed about her. Now the spindles were danc-Over a girl like Ruby Griffith! ing again. The machines roared. That was the afternoon Connie She wished she didn't have to Bauman fainted. Gale didn't see sit with anyone at lunch today, what happened. She didn't know anything about it until she heard

other girl was leaning over her and Fisher was beside them, "Here, you!" he called to Gale.

"Help us get her out of here!" They had to carry her. Connie's eyes opened when they were in the corridor. She tried to speak but, though her lips moved, no sound came. They took her through a door marked, "Emergency," Into a A crowd of half a dozen had

piloting around yesterday. Didn't down. They ought to put water on her face." Another said, "My sis-"Yes," Gale said, "I saw them, ter fainted once-" "Get back to your machines,"

Fisher ordered. "I'll take care of

GALE, turning into the hall, almost walked into a tall young man in a brown suit. It was Brian

"What's happened?" he asked. "Was it an accident-is anyone hurt?" Gale said, "A girl fainted. She's

in there--" She slipped past him then, hur rying down the hall. "Wait a min-

did not hear. She was out of sight Connie did not come back to work that afternoon. Voices buzzed in the wash room at quitting time. feeted. Another said, no, it wasn't her lungs: it was her heart. There were rumors that she'd been rushed

"I like to fainted myself," a girl beside Gale fretted. "Hot as it was today! It's bad enough most of the time, but today--!

"Yes," Gale agreed, "it was worse than usual." "Know what I think's the mat-

ter with Connie?" the other went "What?"

"I think she's starving herself,

that's what I think. She doesn't buy any lunch, you know. Just brings something. All she had the other day was an apple-I know because I saw her eating it here in the wash room. She said something about not being hungry and having had a big breakfast, but I didn't believe a word of it. Connie lives with her prother and his wife and he ain't been workin', you know. Laid off a month ago. I don't think they've got anything but just what Connie makes-'

Gale nodded. She said, "Yes, I hink that's what's the matter with Connie. She shouldn't do it. She won't be able to work if she doesn't eat." The other girl turned away. Gale

put on her coat and hat and went down the corridor. Outside she faced Brian Westmore. He was smiling and he said, "I thought if you were going down the street vidual tables in the mill cafeteria. Fisher, the foreman, saying some you might let me walk along with

(To Be Continued)

### Coming Here



America's foremost young magivian, with his company of artists will play an engagement in Hope next Monday night at 8 o'clock at city trouble in joining, but wouldn't adhall. The show is under auspices of the Lerlie Huddleston post, American

The Birch show is one of the largest magic shows that has ever toured this i country. Equipment, fittings, scenery and effects valued in exess of \$25,000 are carried and will be seen at the ocal performance. Of the entire remarkable array in wheih are included many illusions which baffle even the and another of "vast dimensions" at understanding eyes of other magicians Buer, Westphalia, Pembroke Stephens, of preminence, perhaps the most in- correspondent of the London Daily teresting is that of the Vanishing Fony, in which Princess, a beautiful miniature horse, is caused to disap- Harz mountains until he found an pear white suspended in mid-air.

The current tour is Birch's fourteenth annual one, and he has in that length of time gathered together a most impressive program that appeal to young and old. His breadth of experience and his own attractive personality make him one of the most capable and pleasing entertainers the agic world has ever produced, Thurston, reigning king of magic

publicly declared that Birch is the only magician sufficently talented to be his successor, and the man he has picked to "fill his shoes." This excellent company offers

sensational program of amazing feats of magic varied with pleasing musical features. Heading the Birch staff of assisting artists is Mabel Sperry, the legality of his subsequent marriage hailed by critics as the world's greatest girl xylophonist. Miss Sperry charms music lovers everywhere with prilliant solos on her Artist's Special Tickets for the local engagement are

at popular prices, 40 cents for adults, in their answer to a claim filed by the and 25 cents for children. They are on sale in advance of the performance and may be secured from any Legion

### German Army Is

Rumors Fly Over Europe That Military Power Is Restored

BERLIN. Germany,-(P)-Wave, upon wave of rumor was piling up Monday, both within and without Germany, concerning sub-rosa rearma-

Monday's news that in Geneva and other European centers uneasiness exists because of Germany's official attitude toward armaments brought disavowals of belief that "any government would be so mad as to start war with us over our arms policies,"

Germans have developed a clamlike silence about military affairs but residents widely acquainted with Germans cannot help but hear rumors,

For instance, an engineer recently chucked a good job in Berlin and moved with his family to Muenster where there is a large garrison of the Reichswehr, or German army, Another man recently moved to Burlin from Breslau, where he had held a good business position, to take a special job in the Blenderstrusse. where the Reichswehr Ministry is located. Still another went to Wiesbaden, on a "confidential mission. Friends have seen him since in a Reichswehr uniform.

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### Political

Announcements The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hope

City Democratic primary election February 12: For Moyor R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT ALBERT GRAVES J. W. PARSONS DR. J. H. WEAVER

> For Alderman J. R. WILLIAMS SID BUNDY For, Alderman

ROY JOHNSON For Alderman CHARLES FREIBOLT J. A. SULLIVAN C. E. TAYLOR

Third Ward E. P. STEWART

the regular army and were told there was no room. This year they had no mit they had done so. In the absence of official information

tion, foreign residents conjure up pictures of an army of three or four million instead of the 100,000 permit; ted by the Versailles trenty. There is common talk about a sub terranean sairplane hangar at the Schoenefeld estate at Kudow with al-

leged accommodations for 1,500 planes, Express, was evicted from Germany because he snooped around in the underground airdrome,

### Reynolds Kinsmer Question Divorce

Legality of Second Marriage to Libby Holman Is Issue WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.+ (/P) -

Smith Reynolds' brothers and sisters Monday formally questioned the validity of the late tobacco heir's divorce from his first wife and consequently to Libby Holman, the Broadway blues singer and actress. The position of R. J. (Dick) Rayn-

olds, Mrs. Charles Babcock and Mrs. Henry W. Bagby with regard to the divorce and marriage was revealed state of North Carolina seeking to collect an inheritance tax on the \$30,000,-000 estate of Smith, who died of a pistol wound here July 6, 1932.

In offering to settle the state's claim for \$2,000,600 while at the same time denying its validity, the response showed the brother and sisters up-Reported Rebuilt Indiding the contention of Mrs. Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith, the first wife. holding the contention of Mrs. Anne who a few weks ago filed a respons in the litigation of the estate asserting that her divorce was illegal.

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### Division of Trade Is Urged by Roper

Would District Whole World Between the Exporting Nations

WASHINGTON .- (/Pt -Creation of an international board to divide up the world's export markets among the producing and manufacturing nations was proposed Wednesday to a senate committee by Secretary of Commerce

Roper made the recommendation while testifying before the senate agriculture committee.

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A prayer for light and strength to do vour task.

All thoughts of creed, of color, party Are dropped so that a people may

combine To orge you on with this great thought in view; We pray, "May God give strength and light to you."-Selected.

Mrs. M. V. Scoles has as house guest, her mother, Mrs. C. P. Stinson of Ohio City, Ohio.

Among Hope friends motoring to Arkadelphia on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Miss Vollie Reed, who passed on at the home of her aunt in Arkadelphia, Monday morning were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Mac Stuart, Miss Ora Mac Moody, Miss Olive Jackson, Miss Norma Lewis, Miss Solma Lee Bartlett, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. Ched Hall, Miss Frances Snyder Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. Warmack, John Ridgsdill and Dale Barnum.

Mrs. K. G. McRae, Miss Annie Allen and Mrs. N. T. Jewell motored to Camden on Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Executive Board of he Presbyterial.

The Fidelis Class of the First Bapist church, Mrs. Hugh Smith teacher. injoyed a chili supper Tuesday evening in the primary department of the

GREAT FEBRUA

work and a nice sum was collected toward furnishing their class room in he new Sunday school building now being constructed on South Main street pear the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore ard celchrating their 25th wedding anniversary today at their home on East Sec-

Jewell Moore, Mrs. S. H. Brjant, Mrs S. L. Brney, Mrs. W. E. Lock, D. E. Phillips, Dalton Rowe and Miss Kath-

Mrs. C. E. Bell, Miss Margaret Bell of Texarkana and Misses Kate and Elizabeth Bridewell were Saturday visitors in Hot Springs.

The following members of the Hope chapter, O. E. S., attended the funeral of Miss Vollie Reed, conducted from the first Methodist church in Arkadelphia on Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. M. E. Perkins, Mrs. R. W. Muldrow, Mrs. C. C. Westerman, Mrs. Bessie D. Green, Mrs. F. N. Porter, Mrs. T. A. Turner, Mrs. Elbert Burke, Mrs. D. L. Bush, Mrs. M. J. Warwick, Mrs. Curtis Robertson, Mrs. A. C. Moreland, Misses Nellie and Jack Porter, and Miss Lillie Middlebrooks.

Friends of little Shirley Mac Eastslightly improved, after being seriousyill at her home on West avenue D for several weeks.

### HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

carry on vast public works; and, nat-urally also, the Chinese don't even nave such an elemental public work as railroad, to call their own.

There is a cause and effect behind verything you see in this big and vonderful world,

I see in the Roosevelt program of expanded public works, old-age pensions, and care of the unemployables, challenge to all men to take a deeper interest in government. I do not think that the American

record in government to date means very much. Ours was originally a vast, scarcely inhabited area of unsurpassed rich ness, There were several generations of Americans who were kept busy enough developing it under private

capital, with very little time left over for the line art of good government, Time has changed that situation. Our country today is largely built

The returns of private business in the Juture may never bearelatively as large for the average individual as in the bast-but there will be more peace of mindermore comfort, more happiness; and there, will be a greater interest in government, and a keener disposition to do something about it when we see a mistake in public administration.

### Among the Hope people who are Bill Powell and celebrating their birthday anniver-Myrna Loy Here

At Saenger Thursday in New Play "Evelyn Prentice"

Out of the tense drama of the courtcome has come the powerful story of "Evelyn Prentice," co-starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, which opens Phursday at the Saenger theatre.

The picture marks the third appearince of Powell and Miss Loy as a costarring team and is the industry's esponse to the public's demand for reappearance; of athe popular, pair who made screen history in "Manhatian, Melodrama'', and "The Thin Man." "Evelyn: Prentice" presents Powell

as a noted criminal attorney with a lovely dutiful wife who, through a momentary indiscretion, becomes involved in a scandalous murder case. The wife, portrayed by Miss Loy, sees another woman brought to trial for a crime that she, herself, believes she has committed. She and the "other woman" both win vindication. through the legal genius of the great criminal attorney, in one of the most speciacular courtroom climaxes each the motion picture screen.

### **Woman Indicted** for Poisoning 3

Mrs. Charles Jenkins Is Held for Death of Her Children

LITTLE ROCK .- (IP)-The Pulaski county grand jury Tuesday indicted Mrs. Charles Jenkins on a charge of ssault to kill in connection with a eputed attempt to poison her husand, a relief worker.

She is at liberty under bond on the charge which was filed following the poison deaths of her three children and the serious illness of Jenkins late

Jankins, who recovered, told officers he had given his children and himself capsules which he believed contained cold remedy but which actually were filled with poison. Mrs. Jenkins and a friend of the family were arrested and (she was at first charged with fundar for the deaths of the children, tubsequently, the friend of the fam-ily was released and the murder charge against the woman dismissed after she had strenuously denied any connection with the children's poison

On the basis of statements police said she made during examination, however, officers substituted the assault to kill her husband Puesday's indictment of Mrs. Jenkins was among two score true bills

### Bell Is Named **Mustang Coach**

Three-Year Contract Is Given Successor to Roy Morrison

DALLAS, Texas.-(A)—Madison Bell vas named head football coach at Southern Methodist University Tuesday under a three year contract to succeed the veteran Ray Morrison who goes to Vanderbilt University

The 36-year-old Bell, native Texan and line coach at S. M. U. last year, was recommended for the post by Morrison. He will select his own as-

Bell was a team mate of "Bo" Me-Millin at Centre College and started nis coaching career at Haskell Indian

He served ayear at Carroll College. Wankesha, Wis., and later was head football coach at Texas Christian University and Texas A, and M. College,

### 2 PER CENT SALES

(Continued from Page One) was available to pupils.

"It is unfair to expect a child to follow a prescribed course of study without the necessary books, and in many instances it is absolutely impossible for parents of children in rural communities-and here in Little Rock, too-to get these books," Mr.

L. M. Mullins of North Little Rock. representing the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Engineers, said his organization of 1,200 men in Arkansas layored the bill.

Walter G. Hall of Little Rock, independent bauxite operator, who has a nine near Sweet Home, spoke briefly. saying he was operating at a loss and that any added tax would necessitate either reducing the wages of his employes, which he would not do. of essation of operations.

Tom J. Terral, former governor. spoke in behalf of the bill, saying he nad long advocated free textbooks. He said the state had been impoverished by construction of highways, expensive school buildings and other expenditures, but that had the "corners" een "cut" there would be ample rev-

### Band Master



Music, Chicago, will be guest conductor at the All-State band meeting to be held at El Dorado, Ark., February 8, 9 and 10.

for supplying necessary books. Oil Interests Oppose

Dr. E. L. Beck of Texarkana was the irst speaker representing the oil inlerests in opposition to the bill. He aid he had been asked by operators at Texarkana to represent them and advise the committee they were already "bearing all the load" they could carry. At present the severance ax on petroleum is 1.82 cents a barrel. M. E. Wilson of El Dorado, general manager of the Lion Oil Refining Company, declared the oil industry in Arkansas could not stand additional tax, as profitable operation will end within the next five or six years unless new fields are discovered.

J. H. McFarlane of El Dorado, representing the Hollyfield and McFarlane Oil Company, said his company realized a profit of only three cents a barrel on 375.000 barrels produced re-

### WORLD COURT IS

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one basis. Pairs announced were: Copeland, Democrat, New York, and teiwer, Republican, Oregon, for, with Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, against; and Gibson, Republican, Vermon, and Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, for, with McAdoo, Democrat, California,

### Farmers Appeal Flood Threat in South Mississippi U. S. Government

Probe of Conditions

in Arkansas

MARKED TREE, Ark - (A) -The

sharecroppers—men once described by Norman Thomas, socialist party lead-

ditions "worse than peonage" carried

.The workers from the East Arkansas

farms took their complaints and affi-

davits to the temporary office in which Mrs. Mary Coner Myers of the

agricultural adjustment administra-

tion is conducting an investigation at

the direction of Henry A. Wallace,

In conformity with her announced

policy, Mrs. Myers revealed nothing

concerning what she heard. Her re-

port will go to Washington shortly.

The Southern Tenant Farmers Un-

ion, and sharecroppers not identified

with the union, have complained to

Washington that scores of sharecrop-

sas, landlords, some because of their

membership in the union, others be-

cause of their insistence on sharing

government parity payments under

the acreage reduction contracts with

Meantime, Ward H. Rodgers, college

graduate, who lost his job as a fed-

eral emergency relief administration

worker following his arrest and con-

viction of a charge of anarchy, re-

gained in Marked Tree awaiting ef-

forts by friends to obtain his rein-

His appeal to circuit court from a

six months jall, sentence and \$500 fine

imposed by a magistrate's court; jury

here last week will be heard in March.

The state charged that Rodgers, tried

to incite farm workers to riot in an

address to a meeting of white and

Both friends, and foes of American

adherence at once declared the Sen-

ate's rejection would mean that the

court issue, which has been before the

senate at intervals for 12 years, is dead

for some time to come, if not perma-

Passes Cigarette Tax
OKLAHOMA CITY—(A)—The house

Puesday passed the administration

bill placing a three cent per package

on cigarettes, the tax to go to the gen-

eral revenue fund

negro sharecroppers. 🕬 🦇 🦠

pers have been eyicted by the Arkan

secretary, of agriculture.

lhe government.

He is under bond.

tatement.

hore Tuesday.

Agricultural Official in Tällahatchie Basin Menaced as Crest Moves Southward

GREENWOOD, Miss.-(P)-Inhabit ints, of the Tallahatchic river, basin astened anxious eyes on the steadily rising waters of the Coldwater river er, as "forgotten men," living in con-Wednesday as the north Mississippi their grievances to the government delta flood shifted southward.

While anxiety increased in the southern sector, North Mississippians received further relief from high wat ers, and began returning to their

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Eule Moblie and family spent Sun-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen ment

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Allen. Miss Hattie Jackson and Delora Sparks spent Saturday night and Sunday, with Mrs. Leo Collier. Miss Cathreen Ross spent Friday night with Mrs. Burl Ross. marie Ann spent Friday night with Mrs. Fred Camp.

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dirt and moisture. The new ride, the happy result of stabilized, synchronized springing, is every bit as gentle and comfortable as you could ask for. The engine, with its silver-alloy bearings, provides dependable performance so smooth and lively that you will doubt it is a six. And, best of all, it operates with an economy of gasoline and oil that will literally amaze anyone who has had experience with other low-priced cars! A look, a ride and you'll decide you simply can't do better. PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN. Division of General Motors

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### On Stage and Screen

actress in th Dicture? 0 Midday, t To perform

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l& Before. 17 Dower prop erly 18 Ocean.

10 To exist. 20 Hillier. 22 Right. 27 Thin. 25 Club, charges.

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ment 38 Structural - unit 39 Optical effects. 41 Point. 42 To depart 43 Energy

57 Net weight of container. 59 She started in pictures in 1914. 60 She is now starring on the --- (pl.). VERTICAL

55 Weird.

II Father.

licity

48 Door rug.

49 Soft broom.

.51 Viscous fluid.

53 Heathen god.

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win. 4 Quantity.

7 To chatter. 9 To guide as a boat. -- as an actress at five

13 Flesh of swine, 56 Corpse.

2 To habituate. 15 She appeared 58 Musical



### NORTON REVEALS

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and sadly asked what in the world ling was brisk. He failed to obtain he was going to do about a supply of work and in a few days he and Red bread for that day. Ours was the only bakery in Globe, and unless that yeast was used the town would have to go breadless until another supply could acted as spokesman and swore me to

I knew he wanted to use the yeast. Moreover, I felt that he wouldn't have but he added that he would kill me hesitated if I hadn't been present. if I betrayed them. And I knew he Since the cat wasn't poison and hadn't | meant exactly what he asid. been in the keg long enough to begin to decay, I told him to use the yeast. shipped money and bullion by stage. I assured him that I would keep his secret. If any of our patrons detect- these shipments, sitting on top of the ed a tom-cat flavor in their bread stage beside the driver. These guards that day, the fact wasn't reported to were picked men, brave, quick in acus. But it was a week of more before I could eat bread prepared in

"Red," the Desperado Shortly after this happened my friend Connelly blew into Globe, act in the dastardly plot was to engage a companied by a disreputable looking seat on top directly behind the guard fellow known as "Red." I never and fire a bullet into his brain when learned his real name. Red had all Red and Connelly stepped from a the appearances of a desperado and killer. There was an expression of subtle cunning about his close-set eyes that bred distrust in me from the first moment I saw him. Subsequent events proved that my appraisal of

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FOR SALE—Car good Illinois snap corn on track, Saturday February 2nd. Southern Grain Produce Company.

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the man was correct. Connelly told me that he lost his job as faro dealer at Tucson and had come o Globe where he had heard gamb-

found their funds running low. One night they came to me with a scheme they had hatched to rob a stage. Red secrecy. He assured me that I didn't have to join them if I didn't want to;

The Wells-Fargo Express Co. often An armed guard always accompanied tion and dealt with the sawed-off shotguns which they carried.

Red's plan was to rob the first stage leaving Globe with a heavy shipment of money. The part assigned to me Red and Connelly stepped from a place of concealment at a lonely spot on the road, and shouted "hands up." He Leaves Town

The thought of committing such a crime horrified and sickened me; but I was afraid of Red and didn't have the courage to refuse to join him. But not for one minute did I intend to carry out my part of the agreement. The next night I slipped out of Globe and went back to Picket Post. Luckily I feel in with another wagon train and followed it to Casa Grande. There I caught a train and went to Benson, and from Benson I walked to Tombstone, at that time the largest and most flourishing town in Arizona.

Again I found myself a stranger in a strange place, but I was happy in the thought that a great many miles separated me from Red and Connelly. No stage was robbed in the vicinity of Globe, so I presume they abandoned the plan and drifted to other parts. I never heard of Red gain, but about eight years later I ran across Connlly working in a saloon in Butte Montana. He seemed happy to see me, and wanted to talk about old times; but after his attempt to make a criminal out of me, he had lived in my memory as a big, repulsive brute. didn't encourage him in his efforts to enew our friendship.

SAM G. NORTON. E. McMath Bisbee, Arizona

### **Shover Springs**

Farmers are beginning to get ready o start on the 1935 crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker spent last Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and Mr. McWilliams. Harry Philips spent Saturday night with his cousin, Parker Rogers and aunt, Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Hucklebee, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Laseter spent the week end with relatives in Big Bod-

Thurman Walker was the Sunday guest of Glendon and Kenney Mc-Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Laseter spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Merell Hucklebee. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Do-

rado spent last Tuesday and Wed-nesday with their mother, Mrs. Charles Misses Eleanor McMilliams and Marjorie Byers accompanied Mrs. Gif-ford Byers to Guernsey last Friday

and spent the day. Little Miss Marjorie McWilliams spent Sunday with the Aaron girls,

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By AHERN EGAD, M'DEAR-LJUST LISTEN TO THE AMOUNT OF MONEY WON BY THIS RACE HORSE-LUM-M SAY - THERE'S SUN BEAU -#376,744 ! ... A BIG DRAFT --- NOW, YOU TAKE MY HORSE, ---IN THIS ROOM, HE HAS FIVE RACING YEARS BESIDES YOURSELF AHEAD OF HIM-LSAY HE TAKES IN ---SEE IF A #50,000 A YEAR, OF PRIZE MONEY-DOOR IS OPEN -- MY WORD, IN 5 YEARS HE WILL THEN GO DOWN HAVE EARNED \$250,000, -- WHY, AND STIR UP IT'S STAGGERING -BY JOVE, ILL THE FURNACE RETIRE THE OLD FELLOW TO COMFORT RICH PASTURE ---YES, I'LL SOW TEN ACRES OF SCOTCH OATS FOR HIM! A)ND MARTHA

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YOU'VE BEEN HERE, I'VE HAD SO MANY APPLICANTS FOR WORK! MOSTLY YOUNG CHAPS ... I DON'T UNDERSTAND

GOOD MORNING, MR. LEE! SAY, YOU NO, I DON'T HAVE ANY WORK AROUND HERE THAT I COULD DO FOR NOT, SONNY YOU, DO YOU?

Persistent!

WILL HAVE W SABLES

> I'D BE WILLING TO DO MOST I'M SORRY, BUT ... I'M ANY OLD THING - SHUCKS, YES .... AND, OH GEE WHIZ, I'LL AFRAID I WORK FOR NOTHING, IF YOU HAVE NOTHING FOR YOU 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. B. PAT. OFF. Awright, Make Him Talk!



ALLEY OOP OH, ALLEY - I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE NOTHIN', YET, BUT ! BRUNG ALONG A LITTLE BACK! WHAT BIRD THAT'LL BE GLAD T'GIVE TH'LOW-DOWN DID YOU WHEN HE WASH TUBBS







STEALS

TANK. TWO SOLDIERS STILL CLING TO ROOF, AS WASH FLEES WITH WOUND

ED BUDDIE. HEADS FOR THE JAIL.

WHAT ARE

YOU GOING

TO DO WITH,

YOUR HALF

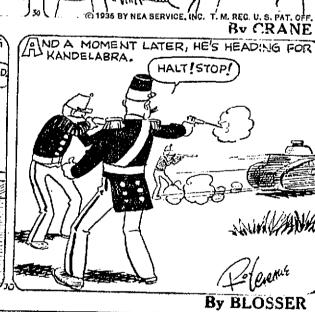
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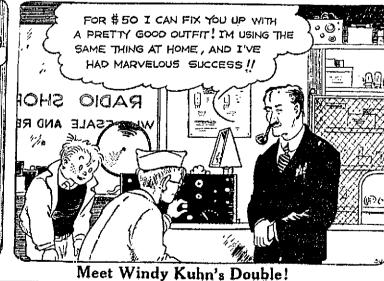
Crashes thru the walllike a Run-On the Receiving End!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M ON MY WAY DOWN, I'M GONNA FOR \$50 I CAN FIX YOU UP WITH NOW TO SEE A GUY ABOUT BUY PARTS FOR A PRETTY GOOD OUTFIT! IM USING THE A SENDING AND IT! THERE ARE LOTS OF IN-SAME THING AT HOME, AND I'VE TERESTING THINGS BUZZING RECEIVING HAD MARVELOUS SUCCESS! AROUND IN THE ETHER WIRELESS WAVES, AND I'M GOING TO SET! PICK SOME OF 'EM UP! SHOI OIDAG







THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) AL THE OLD WINDY-I MEAN, AL-YOU'RE A PERFECT DOUBLE, IMPERSONATOR IN HIS CLOTHES THAT'S ME

HAVE YOU GOT EVERYTHING ? HOW ABOUT THE KEY TO HIS HOUSE ?





YEAH - I UNDERSTAND HE OUT-SMARTED YOU A COUPLE OF TIMES, SMOOTHY!

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